

## WESTERN KANSAS WORLD

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WA KEENEY ..... KANSAS

### MISS AND MRS.

There is an effort made in certain quarters to ignore the distinction between Miss and Mrs., as applied to married and single women. At a recent women's convention at Chicago the presiding officer, who was an unmarried woman, had her cards printed with Mrs. preceding her name. It is understood that this is simply a symptom of a widespread movement. Of course, the idea is to destroy this class distinction, which induces different proprieties and rights, which in both cases should be the same. This would make the style the same as holds with men, who use the word Mr. to both the married and unmarried. Now it seems if there should be a distinction in naming women, in order to tell whether they are married or unmarried, the same distinction should be made with regard to men, for it might very often be handy to know, for social and business reasons, whether a man is single or not. At least a man should appear before society just what he is, married or unmarried, for all the reasons, and more, too, that women are so designated. It might be a better reform for the women to continue their classification of Miss and Mrs., and extend to men the obligation of a like distinction, so that the married men cannot play off as unmarried, which is the source of so much complication.

The marvelous discovery that the value of the sun's rays in contributing to the growth of vegetation has been over-estimated has been made by a French scientist with a German name, Professor Muntz, and announcement of the discovery has been hurried to the western world by cable. The professor declares that crops were just as good after the summers of 1910 and 1912, when the skies were generally overcast, as after the universally sunny summer of 1911. But this does not prove his case. Back of the clouds, and acting through them as through a blanket, was the sun. If the Muntz theory as stated in the cable message were correct wheat and grapes would grow and ripen in a dark cellar as well as on a sunny slope. But they won't.

An engineer in New Jersey risked scalding to death to jump into escaping steam and shut off a valve that fourteen others might escape the same death. A boy of fifteen in New York dived repeatedly under broken ice and came near drowning himself in saving two other lads who had broken through. These instances are not uncommon in the news of the day, and they show that heroism of the highest kind is one of the plain, everyday virtues which emergency develops to surprise and confound the cynical assertion of the degeneracy of the age.

Now a flying boat, to skim over the water when not sailing on it, is predicted for the near future. Thus by an artificial combination of fish and bird the ingenuity of man will enable him to swim or fly as he pleases on the same journey. What next?

This country imported \$42,500,000 worth of gems last year and many of our delicate women are prostrated with carrying around the burden. Why are women always discriminated against in this way?

Columbia university received a check for thirty dollars, payable to William Shakespeare. It came from a young woman who wanted to take a course of study in the poet's work. The disposition of the check is a puzzle, unless the university compromises on sending it to the dead letter office.

Scientists have discovered that the mother-in-law and kindred jokes originated over three thousand years before the Christian era, and were current in ancient Egypt. Which only goes to prove that human nature has not changed so much since its invention.

A man who wrote to the treasury for his \$34 and odd cents' share of the money in the country says that he was led to do so by a supposedly factitious paragraph in his newspaper. This should be a warning to humorous writers against the danger of being as funny as they can be.

Chicago's street renaming program is having as grotesque results as to some other cities. Just now the Irish residents are protesting against changing the name of O'Brien street to Kubelik street. Was this an effort to establish Chicago's claim to rival Boston in culture?

A Washington debutants has sprung a "soul gown" on society. Lots of men would be tickled to death if their better halves would be satisfied with a sole gown.

## LONG JOURNEY TO TRY "CURE"

To See Dr. Friedmann, a New Mexico Judge Traveled More Than 3,000 Miles.

Providence, R. I.—Ending a journey of 3,000 miles under taken to enable him to receive treatment for tuberculosis from Doctor Friedmann, Judge Alford W. Cooley, former associate justice of the New Mexico supreme court, and a former assistant United States attorney general, has arrived here.

Mr. Cooley, who has been under treatment at the government sanitarium at Silver City, N. M., came with his wife in the private car of Lars Anderson, recently United States ambassador to Japan. Doctor Friedmann took the patient under his care immediately upon arrival.

## BABY FALLS THROUGH THE ICE

Neighbors Rescued a Duluth Child After It Was Carried Under the Ice.

Duluth, Minn.—Winnifred, the two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Maudsley of Duluth, narrowly escaped drowning when she fell into a hole in the ice on a creek that runs near her home. She went under the ice and could be seen. An alarm was raised and neighbors followed the child four blocks, when several men broke a hole through the ice and drew her out. When taken home, the baby, who was unconscious when rescued, set up a loud crying.

## HE SAVED TWO AND THEN DIED

A Texan and His Child Caught by Falling Roof When His Home Burned.

Fort Smith, Ark.—E. J. Smith, 40 years old, and his 3-year-old daughter were burned to death when their home at New Boston, Tex., was destroyed by fire. The father rescued the child and then returned and saved his housekeeper and a younger child. While he was engaged in removing clothing from the house the oldest child ran to his side. Both were caught by a falling roof.

## DULUTH CLOSED BY NEW RULE

Saloons Now Close Before Midnight and All Liquor Laws Are Strictly Enforced.

Duluth, Minn.—Duluth under the new commission form of government is for the first time a closed town. All saloons shut their doors at 11 o'clock. Orders were issued in the "red light" district that no more liquor be sold there. No cafes or restaurants, either adjacent to saloons or otherwise, will be allowed to serve liquor. That applies to the large hotels, clubs and all alike.

## WEATHER BUREAU CHIEF OUT

Willis L. Moore Was Summarily Removed Under Charges of "Serious Irregularities."

Washington.—Willis L. Moore, chief of the weather bureau, whose resignation has been in President Wilson's hands to become effective July 31, has been summarily removed from office, charged with "serious irregularities." The announcement was made at the White House while a conference was in progress between Secretary Houston and President Wilson.

### Confessed to Murder.

Chicago, Ill.—A man in custody of the police is said to have confessed to the murder of George Dietz, the wealthy tailor found slain in his home early Monday morning.

### His Murder Was Justifiable.

Pittsburg, Kan.—When Albert King shot into the dark and killed J. D. Gilkey, Democratic politician, Saturday night, he committed justifiable homicide. That was the verdict of the coroner's jury here.

### Farmers to Act for Films.

Washington, D. C.—Moving pictures are to show what the Department of Commerce is doing for the people of the United States. Secretary Redfield decided that such a system of education would be of great value, both to his department and to those interested in the work.

### Put Letter in Fire Alarm.

Chicago.—Two engine companies, a hook and ladder company and a hose cart responded when Ralph Stevens of Barryton, Mich., tried to mail a letter in front of the Chicago & Northwestern station. Stevens mistook a fire alarm box for a letter box. He was arrested.

### Expel an N. H. Legislator.

Concord, N. H.—Charges of offering to sell his vote, preferred against Representative Clifford L. Snow of Manchester, were upheld by the house and he was ordered expelled by a vote of 177 to 119.

### Insisted on a Speechless Dinner.

Los Angeles.—H. H. Frank, president of the board of education, refused to attend a farewell dinner on the eve of his departure for Europe unless toasts were eliminated. A speechless dinner developed.

## POPE PIUS X. STARTING ON A CARRIAGE DRIVE



Pope Plus entering his carriage for a drive about the beautiful and spacious grounds of the vatican.

## FIRE IN KANSAS STATE PRISON

TWINE PLANT AND THREE OTHER BUILDINGS DESTROYED.

Convicts Aid in Fighting the Flames—None Attempt to Escape—Loss \$500,000.

Lansing, Kan.—Fire which destroyed four large buildings and caused a loss estimated at \$500,000 in the Kansas State penitentiary here was spread by convicts who scattered burning papers in buildings not in the path of the flames, according to a statement by Fire Chief Michael Bahler, confirmed by prison officials.

Parole officer John Higgins and Dr. A. T. Axford, prison physician, confirmed the opinion of Chief Bahler. Warden J. K. Coddling, however, said he believed it improbable that convicts had fed the flames.

Aside from these indications of incendiary attempts evidences of attempted mutiny were lacking. Prison officials made every preparation for a mutiny and the towns of Lansing and Leavenworth were thrown into frenzied excitement fearing an outbreak but the convicts as a whole preserved the best of order, hundreds of them giving valuable assistance in fighting the flames. Their efforts largely were responsible for saving the building occupied by women prisoners and the criminally insane. Believing this building doomed the women were taken out and the insane convicts transferred to the cell house. Six hundred convicts, who were at their duties about the prison yard when the fire started, were not locked up but called to aid in fighting flames. A dozen prisoners in the boiler rooms of the power house stayed at their tasks, keeping up steam for the pumps which were the only salvation of the fire fighters. The prison's one ancient fire engine was out of commission and the pressure pumps of the water system had to be relied upon.

The fire started when the armature of a motor in the twine plant suddenly burst into flame which communicated to walls and floors. Half an inch of oil-soaked hemp lint over the floors made the building burn like tinder.

The burning buildings are a total loss as the state carries no insurance on its public structures. That the loss was not greater is considered remarkable since most of the buildings were old and many were covered with inflammable rubber roofing. Officials said only a north wind saved the entire prison from destruction. An east wind would have communicated the flames from the twine plant and warehouses to the laundry, which is within a few feet of the main cell house. The fire was fought and eventually controlled by Chief Bahler and the Leavenworth fire company and prison guards, assisted by hundreds of convicts.

After a careful estimate, Governor Hodges placed the loss at between \$500,000 and \$750,000. Standing in the glare of the still burning store room, the chief executive discussed the plans for rebuilding. Money is needed and it is probable the legislature will be convened within a month to provide funds. It is imperative that the tailor and shoe shops be put into operation at once. Supplies must be purchased for these.

### Sues His Flock for Slander.

New York.—The Rev. Joseph L. Hervey, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church of the Open Door, has sued ten members of his congregation for \$25,000. They said he had a "serpent's tooth."

### Murdock Talks to Women.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Victor Murdock, representative from the Seventh District of Kansas and leader of the Progressives in the lower house of congress, spoke here before the Woman's Club of Wincotte.

## THE MORGAN SERVICE SIMPLE

Body of Late Financial Leader Taken to Hartford, Conn.—Stock Exchange Closed.

New York.—With the stock exchange closed, police guarding the streets about the Morgan home and hundreds of financial leaders suspending business to pay their last respects to their late commander, New York paused, while the body of J. Pierpont Morgan was taken through the streets in an ordinary hearse to St. George's Episcopal church, where services were held. Afterwards the body was taken to Hartford, Conn., to be placed in the Morgan mausoleum.

Before the funeral traffic policemen closed the block from Park avenue to Madison avenue, on Thirty-sixth street, fronted by the Morgan home and library. No traffic was permitted and admission to the street was by card.

At 9:15 o'clock the flower covered casket was taken from the Red Room of the marble library, and the trip to St. George's church was quickly made. Members of the Morgan family, in carriages, followed the hearse. There were no services at the home.

## PATIENT OF FRIEDMANN DIES

After Treatment by the German Scientist Another Form of Tuberculosis Appeared.

New York.—Benjamin Temple, a Friedmann patient treated for tuberculosis more than three weeks ago at the Mount Sinai Hospital is dead. When his case was accepted for test purposes by the government physicians and Doctor Friedmann himself, Temple was suffering from pulmonary tuberculosis and tuberculosis of the wrist, neither of which, was thought to be advanced. His death was caused by the sudden development of tuberculosis meningitis.

This case was one of ninety-four under the observation of doctors of the public health service from Washington.

The immediate cause of Temple's death was another form which his disease took after treatment. Doctor Friedmann's injection of the live turtle bacilli didn't prevent that development. That point was emphasized by medical men whose attention was drawn to the case.

## ALFONSO HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Assassin Made Desperate Attempt to Kill the King of Spain—Tenth Attempt.

Madrid, Spain.—For the tenth time in his reign King Alfonso narrowly escaped being the victim of an anarchist attempt against his life.

Three shots were fired at the king in the streets of the capital by a native of Barcelona, Rafael Sanchez Allegro, who was overpowered immediately.

Accompanied by his staff, the king was riding along the Calle de Alcalá when a man sprang from the sidewalk and seized the bridle of the king's horse with one hand, drawing a revolver with the other.

The king, with lightning rapidity, dug the spurs into his horse, which reared violently. His quickness saved his life. The bullet, instead of burying itself in the king's breast, struck the horse on the neck.

### Sunday a Suffrage Jonah Day.

London, Eng.—The weekly attempt of suffragettes to hold a meeting in Hyde Park against the opposition of the anti-suffragettes was made again Sunday. The crowd howled down the speakers and hurled missiles at them until police were forced to intervene.

### Excursion Train Wrecked.

Montreal, Canada.—Seven persons are dead and fifteen were injured as the result of the derailment of an excursion train about four and a half miles out of St. Lambert.

## CATTLE STAY OFF FREE LIST

HOUSE CAUCUS DEFEATS MOVE TO MAKE THE CHANGE.

Members Vote to Stand by Schedule as Fixed by Ways and Means Committee.

Washington, D. C.—Persistent efforts to put cattle and sheep on the free list, to cut the duty on swine and to otherwise alter the ways and means committee Tariff Revision bill were defeated in the Democratic caucus of the House.

The Democratic leadership fight for the bill as reported as piloted by Representative Harrison of New York in the absence of Representative Underwood, the majority leader, who is ill.

The agricultural schedule was before the House caucus all afternoon and there were some lively speeches. Representative Louque of Pennsylvania, a member, precipitated the biggest fight of the day, with an amendment to put cattle on the free list.

Cattle and sheep are now dutiable at 10 per cent and swine at \$1.50 a head. Representative Raker of California, Russell of Missouri and others urged against free cattle, declaring that it would destroy the industry in their states. Representative Kinkead of New Jersey and Curley of Massachusetts contended free cattle would mean a broader field of supply for the independent packers as against the so-called beef trust.

Representative Curley declared the United States might soon cease to be an exporter of food. He said the Argentine Republic, with a population of only nine million as against ninety-two million in the United States, exported more than five times as much beef and meat products as the United States and that tariff protection in America could only benefit the "trust."

Representative Burke of Wisconsin unsuccessfully sought to reduce the duty on swine from \$1.50 to 75 cents a head and motion by Representative Kinkead to put sheep on the free list was voted down to 62 to 98.

## JAPS TO TEST EXCLUSION LAW

Emperor's Cabinet to Try to Prove That Japanese Are Not of Mongolian Origin.

Tokio.—The Japanese cabinet reported to the emperor that President Woodrow Wilson's decision not to interfere with the California land ownership legislation makes it necessary for Japan to present a test case before the supreme court of the United States, proving that the Japanese are not of Mongolian origin and are therefore entitled to citizenship in the United States.

## MORGAN ESTATE \$100,000,000

Inheritance Tax to New York Will Amount to Between Three and Four Million.

Albany, N. Y.—New York state will receive between three and four million dollars in inheritance taxes from the estate of the late J. P. Morgan, according to preliminary estimates made by the state comptroller's office. The estimate is based on a report that the total estate will be about one hundred million dollars.

### Bomb in Bank of England.

London.—Militant suffragists were suspected when a milk can filled with gunpowder was found inside the Bank of England. The can, a large one, had a fuse attached, but it was unlighted. It was found within a railing occupied by bank employees.

### Shot in a Cuban Feud.

Havana.—Jose Fernandez, a Liberal politician, and known throughout Cuba as "Chichi" Fernandez, was shot and killed in the principal cafe at Cienfuegos.

## MORE MONEY TRUST HEARINGS

Further Investigation of the Subject to Be Made by the Senate Currency Committee.

Washington, D. C.—Final action upon a currency reform bill at the present session of congress is not considered probable by members of the senate committee on banking and currency. Plans for the preparation of legislation were outlined briefly at a meeting of the Democratic members of the committee; but the actual preparation of a bill to be presented to congress will not be finished for some time.

Senator Owen will introduce a resolution as a result of the conference providing for additional hearings, under the direction of the committee. These hearings will not begin, however, until the members of the senate committee have studied the hearings of the "money trust," and currency reform committees of the house.

## BURNED A SEASIDE RESIDENCE

Member of Parliament Latest Victim of English Suffragettes—Caused Loss of \$50,000.

St. Leonards, England.—Suffragettes burned the handsome and costly seaside residence of Arthur Du Cros, member of Parliament. Militant literature scattered about the grounds gave the police positive assurance that the women, or their agents, were responsible. So far as could be learned the place was unoccupied.

Arthur Phillip Du Cros is the Unionist member from Hastings, an Irishman by birth, and has been a member of Commons since 1908. The house was the most pretentious in a neighborhood of summer colonists and the loss is estimated at \$50,000, for the furnishings were costly, and Du Cros was known to keep art works there.

## LIBERTY SALUTED BY CHINA

The New Declaration of Independence Has Been Received in Washington—Recognition Soon.

Washington, D. C.—The Chinese declaration of independence, which took the form of an address to the world, was cabled here from Peking and after being read in the Cabinet meeting, was made public.

State Department officials said it reflected the influence of the Young Chinese members, who have been educated in American colleges. The president and his cabinet praised it enthusiastically, and formal recognition of the republic by the United States awaits only the actual organization of the constituent assembly, which will meet again soon in Peking.

## PASSED THE ANTI-ALIEN BILL

Measure Which Includes All Foreigners Approved by the California House.

Sacramento, Cal.—An anti-alien land ownership bill, designed primarily to prevent Japanese from acquiring title to real property within the state, but so worded as to prohibit any alien from owning land more than one year, except upon a declaration of his intention to become a citizen, was passed by the lower house of the legislature by a vote of 60 to 15.

## BELGIUM'S GREAT STRIKE IS ON

Three Hundred Thousand Men Are Out But Only Industrial Centers Feel It.

Brussels.—Out of the mass of contradictory and incomplete figures, it is impossible to more than approximate the total number of workmen who have joined in the strike throughout Belgium for manhood suffrage. Independent estimates place the number between 280,000 and 300,000. The Socialists, who are responsible for the movement, claim 400,000.

### Good News for Postmasters.

Washington.—Postmaster General Burleson has announced that it was the administration's policy to continue all Republican postmasters now in office to the end of their terms, provided no charges were sustained against their efficiency. The policy applies to all classes of postmasters.

### Titanic Claims at \$14,000,000.

New York.—There were 125 Titanic claims filed the last day before the time limit expired. These amount to \$2,132,857 and bring the total now claimed for loss of life and property and injury to nearly \$14,000,000.

### Black Hand Kills Two.

Detroit.—Alberto Gervasio and his brother-in-law, Alberto Catalano, employees in a motor car factory, were shot and killed on their return home from work. Their assailant, who was unidentified, escaped.

### Killed a Boy Who Annoyed Him.

Cleveland, Ohio.—Frank Mashek, 15 years old, was shot and killed by Henry Bendome, 41 years old, who says that the lad and his playmates annoyed him, while at work. Police are holding Bendome on a charge of homicide.

### "Drys" Won in Illinois.

East St. Louis, Ill.—Scattering returns from municipal elections in central and southern Illinois indicate the "drys" generally won where the liquor question was the principal issue.